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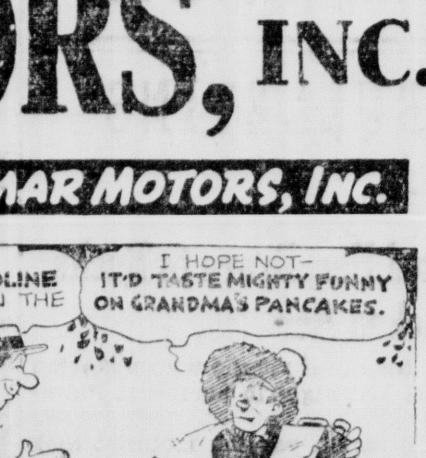
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Then too, the Taylor School was designed with future additions in mind and according to Smith, the state does not reimburse local authorities for "future additions". Indicative of the high cost of construction in the area is the fact, according to William Vetter, President of the School Board, that "schools in identical design in areas where construction costs, and particularly the labor market, is not so high, are bid in at amounts ranging up to eight cents less per cubic foot."

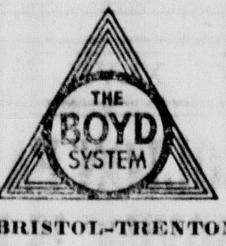
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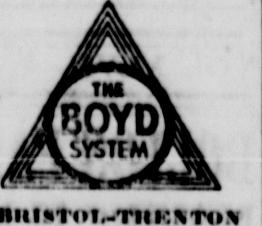
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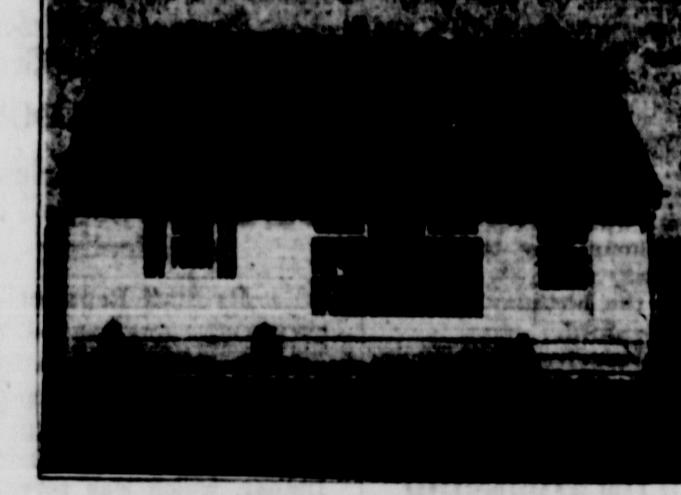
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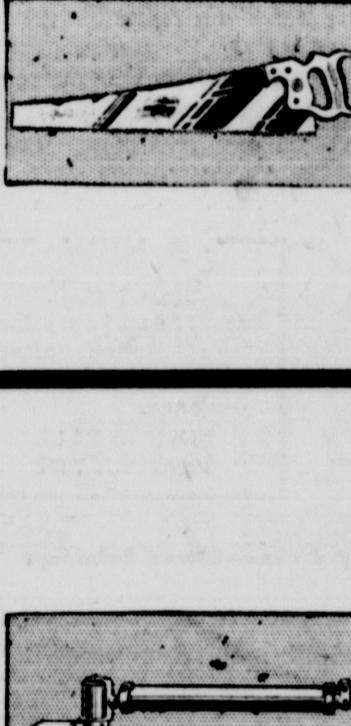
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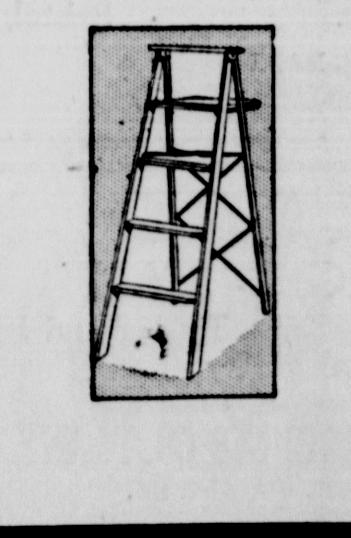


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In presenting the check Dr. Vassaluzzo said, "I want it clearly understood that the money turned over to you a few minutes ago represents funds we as a group raised in various ways for the cause. This check for \$500 represents a contribution from our club's treasury. It is only because our organization is in its infancy, that we cannot do better from our treasury. Our existence is based wholly on the premise that we do just such things for our fellow man and our community. To be the presiding head of this organization, especially at this time, makes me feel so proud and yet so humble. I want to personally thank every member for the part he took in this, our first yet most worthy undertaking."

A surprise guest at the meeting was "Mike" Murphy himself. Upon being asked to address the meeting

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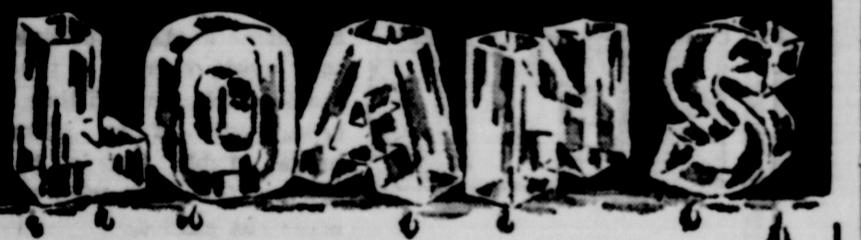
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By Staff Reporter

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Nature works wonders everywhere. One family already has a vine growing up one of the carport supports!

A drive through Stonybrook provides color views. The various colors of the homes themselves plus the many colors of the lawn furniture seen scattered around give a pleasing picture.

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Weinstein, according to his wife, enjoys fishing very much. Her hobby, as she puts it, is "spending money." She says she can find plenty of ways to spend it but she doesn't always have it to spend.

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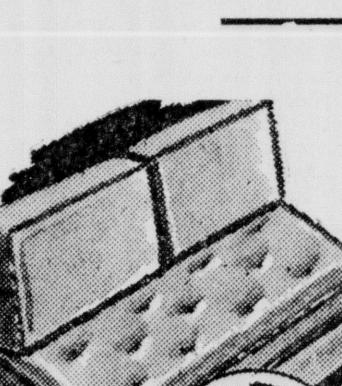
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